Hunt on Sixteenth Green-Fing Han-dicap at Ardsley Club-Arthur Taylor Memorial Cup at the Ekwanek Club.

as the guest with Gil Nicholls of the rating the noted professionals played

with shole where the distance is arise to the green, which is backed by sense of the Government military quarnycholis overdrove the green and and in the fence, rebounding so that ad a 3. Anderson was best on the iron and in putting. The professionals cally bore the brunt of the fray, yet amsteurs helped at times. Special mes were where Day won the seventh is the 3 and Hunt saved a half on the senth by a 4. Nicholis and Day won by and 2 to play Nicholis card was 73. Anderson 5 76. The two professionals play in a four ball match to-day with a smith and Tom Anderson, Jr., at the solit country Guib.

Smith hole where the distance is with \$5, 18-60.

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and Hay the Apawamis (Tub yesterday R. D. ham beat M. Ballou, 4 up and 3 to play, be final for the governors cup. In the nd round for the president's cup J. S. mend beat C. A. Wendell, 5 up and 4 lay and D. H. Tenny beat H. E. Souttee, and 7 to play. In the eighteen hole handicap J. A. Peck, F. S. Wheeler H. E. White were tied at 4 up.

there was a novel flag handicap at the distort this yesterday in which the three trewinners were J. T. Shaw, who picked flag in 57 strokes, W. H. Whedbee and W. laylor. Each contestant added his the handicap to the par of the course, but lates the played as many holes as asible intil the strokes were used upon the stuck a flag marked with his name the point of the course where he had quit, the one whose flag was ahead being a winner. The scores and added totals

W.T. Chisholm and S.D. Gaylord tied for first place in the aweepstakes at the forest Hill Field Club pesterday with respective net scores of 65 and 69. It is club not to recognize any net scores lower than 70. W. Lyons won in the Class A handicap, while Chisholm and Gaylord also tied for first in Class B. The heat scores.

strept scores. W. T. Chisholm, 86, 21-46, S. D. lord, 91, 22-49, A. H. Gussman, 85, 12-71, ass. A. W. W. Lyons, 85, 16-49, 21-46, S. D. Gay. 91, 22-69, C. A. Whitman, 87, 18-49,

the final round for the July cup at the sau Country Club yesterday C. A. Dung beat W. R. Peters by 5 up and 4 to play R. Hudson was the winner in the monthly disap, competition with a net score of 70.

ap competition and icon process of the son, 84, 14—70; J. Lounsberry, 93, 20—6; Goodwin, 96, 23—73; F. F. Battershal, 3. H. F. Whitney, 28, 5—73; W. A. Fngerman, 14; W. L. Hicks, 77, 3—74; A. W. Rossiter, 4. R. McGiesty, 92, 17, 78; C. F. McCann, 18; R. Maxwell, Jr., 83, 7—76; W. Gardner, 77; W. H. Nichols, 37, 84, 16—75; Howard cach, 87, 1—80; C. D. Smithers, 106, 25—30; Morse, 110, 20—31; Harvey Murdock, 96, 41; Ottley, 95, 12—33; W. R. Peters, 194, 195; Peters, 195; Peters, 195; Peters, 195; Peters, 195; Peters, 197; Peters, 197;

otril) M. N. H. July 30. In the final revers noise for the Arlington cup liethlehem Country Club to-day Waldron 112). Assawan Hunt Club, ed E. H. English 11). New Haven Golf Jup and 1 to play. English finished at round 5 up, but Waldron showed herful improvement in his afternoon

final of the Western Golf Association from of the Western Golf Association four championship to-day at the Minni a Country Club, Mason Phelps, champion 1998, heat Charles Evans, Jr., the bolder, by 2 up and 1 to play.

there was a bloom on the turf after the tain vesterday at the Pox Hills Golf hand there were many of the members besides those in the competitions. In the turn fluid of Co. O'Donoghue's cup if Pogson heat it. Cozens Hardy, 4 up to play, and Robert McCallin best turn a Tannock, 6 up and 5 to play. The fill be on next Safurday. Handican

DYKER MEADOW GOLF MATCH

handleap gulf match at the Rebo Valley
Club to-day took the form of a selected
gore competition and was won by Dr.

Nathaniel dildersleeve of Philadelphia with
a net 34. Archibald Harrison, George S.
Robbins and Armour Saunderson of Philadelphia tied for second with 36. The resuits

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Or. Nathaniel Gildursieeve, Philadelphia, 42,
44; Archibald Harrison, Philadelphia, 41, 5-36,
orge 3; Biothias, Philadelphia, 36, 3-36; Armour
underson, New York, 37, 1-36; C. H. Bartlett,
w York, 42, 5-37; Casimir Der Moore, New
etc. 43, 2-42; Martin Van Buren, New York,
6-40; Dr. W. C. Cushunan, Newport, 42, 2-40;
M. Coates, Providence, 41, 0-41; A. M. Johnson,
w York, 45, 7-41; J. L. Ketteriinus, Philadelphia,
6-42.

if four times American open chams the guest with Gil Nicholis of the fon, Del. Country Club, at the leadow Golf Club yesterday. In this that the noted professionals played se informally to learn its opportor good shots and hazards for so Nicholis doing 78 and Anderson for ke higher. After luncheon E. F. if R. A. Day joined in for a four hat eighteen holes so and Day were partners against and Hunt. The feature was the accurate grives by Nicholis, one of the fourteenth teet he old the hole where the distance is to the green, which is backed by Turnament. First Sixteen—Final—W. B. Bremner was invincible at the Montciair Golf Club yesterday. He won over J. S. Sanderson in the final round of the same ur record is 68 and was made by Jerome D. Travers, former national and metropolitan champion. Bremner was out in 37 and in with 32. D. N. Hurd defeated A. F. Stone in the consolation round of the first sixteen, while E. W. T. Gray won from W. H. Clough in the second sixteen. F. L. Stuart beat C. H. McMahon in the consolation of the second sixteen. E. H. Wiswell with so, 9-71 was second to Rremner in the Class B competition was won by J. A. Kelsey with \$7, 18—90.

July Tournament.

Club won the singles championship the Westchester county association yesterday on the lawn tennis courts of the He clinched the association championship for the Park Hills, and this makes two championships won by that organization this season. In his final Condon met Abraham Bassford, Jr., of the Bronxville Ath-

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America's Grand Prize gold cup, which is to be held on Saturday, October 15, over a circuit made up of a part of the Long Island Motor Parkway and the roads of Nassau county, promises to be an inter-

Nassau county, promises to be an interesting international contest, as eleven care have already been formally entered. The latest noimnations for the event are two Marquette-Buick cars, to be driven by Louis Chevrolet and Robert Burman. The two cars named have appeared in races on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and Chevrolet and Burman, who drove the cars on the big two mile and a half track at the Hoosier metropolis, showed that the two machines are very fast.

At the present time Germany and Italy are represented in the cars entered with three from each country, and the United States is represented by three cars in addition to the two Marquette-Buicks. The German cars are three Benz machines, that are to be driven by Hemery, who finished second in the first Grand Prize race at Savannah; George Robertson, winner of many races on both road and track, and David Bruce-Brown. The Italian cars are three Fiats, to be driven by Louis Wasgner, winner of the Grand Prize race at Savannah in 1908; Felice Nazzaro and Raiph Da Palma. ner, winner of the Grand Prize race at Savannah in 1908, Felice Nazzaro and Ralph

Louis A. Disbrow, who won the ten mile race for cars of the 231 to 300 cubic inches WESTCHESTER COUNTY TENNIS. piston displacement class with a Marion and finished second in the one hour race with the same car at the matinee races of the Motor Racing Association, has resigned his place with the Ranier Motor Company and is now visiting some of the big Western fac-tories. Hereafter Disbrow will drive as a free lance and is making arrangements to pilot fast cars in some of the big fall

> The board of directors of the United States Motor Company have elected J. I. Handley a vice-president of the organiza-Maxwell-Briscoe-Handley company at Dallas, Tex., which firm distributes Maxwell cars in the Southwest, Recently he has been district manager at Chicago and here-after will be located at the United States Motor Company's offices in this city.

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There was due to the first depth of the state of the stat the Narragansett sporting contingent and betting favored the Penasylvania four at the opening of the game.

Hadden was thrown from his pony in the third period, but jumped up uninjured and continued play.

The match was really won in the last period, when Myopia forged ahead two goals and won the championship.

Individually the playing of Alex Brown of Bryn Mawr and Harrison Tweed of Myopia proved features of the match.

The lineup.

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Bryn Mawr beared & goals, lost 14 by foult and safety; lotal, 612. Referee. H. Homes.

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